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HONORED GUESTS AT last Friday's dance which followed the basketball game between the Dons of Santa Ana and the Pirates of Orange Coast College were students from Orange Coast. The dance, which was the first inter-collegiate affair with the new college, was held in the cafeteria.

Local Geography Instructor Tours European Continent

During his semester's leave of absence, Mr. Horace A. Scott, geography and geology instructor, and his wife made a grand tour of Europe with the purpose of investigating the many and varied geological regions and well as absorbing the cultural offerings of the old, established continent.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Members Elected For Spring Term

Members of the California state scholarship honor society were elected for February 1949 on the basis of their first semester grades. Members are as follows:

Joan Ames, Donny Archer, Charles Armour, George Baehr, Lenn Ballinger, Charles Bauer, Jesse Beanblossom, Jane Beauchamp, Diana Bernstein, James Biando, Ernest Blee, David Borchert, Doris Bruce, Eleanor Carter, Ted Casad, Ruth Chapman, Lyle Christianson, Elberta Coffey, Jack Craven, Liane Crawford, Roselle Drake, Maurice Duke, Shirley Estes.

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Radio Students To Present Interviews

"Campus Queries" is the title of the newest feature sponsored by the Santa Ana college radio workshop which presents a bi-weekly radio program entitled Santa Ana College Time.

Roving reporters, Harrold Miller and Dave Evans who also acts in the capacity of control man, will interview students in the student union every other Monday at 9:00 a. m.

Individual students and groups will be queried on questions pertaining to events which reflect student life and opinions. A tape recorder is used in making a record of these discussions and is later added to the main body of the program. Approximately two and one-half minutes will be allotted the feature on each presentation of Santa Ana College Time.

Questions will include such topics as "Sports Prospects" and "Four Year College." The next broadcast of Santa Ana College Time will be presented Thursday, February 24, at 7:00 p. m. over station KVOE.

YWCA Holds Box Social

Something different in entertainment was introduced by the college YWCA club in the form of a box social last Wednesday night, February 16, in the student union.

A valentine theme was carried out with decorations of the student union and boxes. The college YWCA joined the girls, making about fifteen couples participating in all. Several married couples were included in the group.

Gayly trimmed boxes with their unknown contents were auctioned off, bids starting at twenty-five cents.

The fellows and girls gambled not only upon the lunches concealed in the containers but upon their dinner partners as well. The highest bidder of each box also drew the girl who made up the box.

A single lolly-pop adorned the inside of one box, a chicken dinner was found in another.

Administrators and Congressmen Inspect Santa Ana College Campus

"They told us the whole matter will be settled in two months," Mr. H. O. Russell, Santa Ana college director, declared Wednesday after a group of educational administrators and state congressmen had visited the college as part of their itinerary in choosing a site for a new four year state college.

Recently an enabling bill had been passed by the California congress to establish a four year state college in the Orange county and southeast Los Angeles area and the group was charged with looking over the many suggested college sites before making their final decision.

The group was headed by Dr. Douglas, Associate Director of Public Instruction and Chief of the Division of State Colleges, and included Dr. Peterson, President of the Los Angeles State College, Mr. Charles Bursch, Chief of School Planning Division, Long Beach State Senator Dean, and others.

Coming from the southcoastal area the group stayed here for an hour inspecting the classrooms, the scale drawing of the campus as a whole, and were guided by Mr. Lynn H. Crawford, Mr. Harold Yost, and H. O. Russell. Mr. "Sky" Dunlap, editor of the Santa Ana Globe, also attended the tour.

Pledge Week Visits Campus

Rush week was upon Santa Ana college again this week as the three male clubs on the campus began their initiations on Wednesday. The women's clubs have decided to have their pledges "Dress-up" today only.

At the beginning of each semester the campus social clubs elect and initiate their new pledges. This takes the form of choosing prospective members, initiating them on the campus, and holding a formal initiation ceremony before the pledges can become full-fledged members.

The on campus initiation is often referred to as "Hell Week" because of the antics that some of the pledges are required to go through. In addition to performing these deeds, they must dress according to specifications set up by the club members.

Student Union May Be Completed In June

Weather conditions permitting the new student union will be completed by commencement, said George Prong, foreman of the job. Foundations and floors are completed and the brick work is approximately half done but work could easily be delayed if any more of the unusual weather should happen to arise.

"The terrace of the new union can't be paved until much of the minor construction being done now is cleaned up," said Prong.

Prong emphasized the fact that he could give no commitments whatsoever because many problems are yet to be conquered. The plastering has to be done and the lathing of the roof. The window sashes and glass come last as well as the painting of interior and exterior. The tiling and minor finishing are also last.

SAC Organizations Cooperate To Aid In WSSF Drive

By JACKIE MORRISSETTE

The World Student Service fund campaign committee, consisting of representatives from each SAC organization, plans to hold its annual drive from March 7 through to June and hopes to raise \$200 for student relief in war-devastated nations. A meeting was held in classroom A4, Thursday, February 10, at 12 noon in order to decide upon the different methods of raising money.

Noon Movies Lead Drive

Leading the drive on this campus will be noon movies to be shown in the "little theater," Wednesday, Feb. 23, by Thomas H. Glenn, director of the English department at SAC. Grover Simmons, International Relations club representative, stated that the entire proceeds will be added to the WSSF fund.

A "box social" which took place in the student union, Wednesday night, Feb. 16, aided the YWCA and YMCA in meeting the \$20 quota asked of each club. Other projects will be undertaken by these two organizations at a later date.

Womens' Clubs Plan

Dolores Martinovich, Las Gitanas representative, suggested the possibility that the profits from the Gitanas' annual "Gypsy Doodle" which is held March 25, may also be added to the fund. Cake sales will be sponsored by service clubs, Piloteers and Las Meninas. Cakes, cookies and other forms of pastry will be donated by club members. Spinster representative, Patricia Ball, announced plans for a rummage sale to be held by members of that club.

Mens' Clubs Plans

Buccaneer's representative, Don Hitchman, told of plans to donate 50 cents per member with advisor, Orville Knutsen adding to the donations in order to fill the club's quota.

Organizations and representatives which are undecided as to the project to be held for this drive are Bachelors, Frank Newberry; AWS, Megan Kipf; Cervantes, Gordon Pond; French club, Eleanor Carter; Los Gauchos, Reed Patterson; Tavern Tattlers, Jackie Morrisette.

Calendar

Friday, February 18—
Basketball at San Bernardino
Monday, February 21—
Holiday
Tuesday, February 22—
Holiday
Basketball at Riverside
Wednesday, February 23—
Tavern Tattlers
Thursday, February 24—
Newman club, 2:00
Friday, February 25—
Alpha Rho Tau
Basketball, at Fullerton



DUKE'S DOMAIN

Due to my last week's column I received the most bitter criticism I have ever faced in the Journalistic world. Indirectly I was named a persecutor of the Jews and directly I was told that I was in the habit of writing articles without the aid of facts. Now every newspaper man should make it his job to dispense information to the public which I was attempting to do. But no writer should ever inflame the mind of another human being and for that I apologize, but for that only.

Let's examine my sources of information and see what their value is. First a good deal of the information came from the New York Times Newspaper considered by Journalism experts to be one of the most factual and unbiased in the United States and has carried several eyewitness accounts from its correspondents in the Near East.

Then many Jewish leaders in the United States headed by Albert Einstein signed a published article deploring the Jewish Extremist activities in the Palestine area. Mr. Vincent Sheean, noted foreign correspondent recently published his account of the war in Palestine and the sociological conditions there in that unhappy land. Then lastly information gleaned from the talks of Rabbi Lawrence Block and Mr. Osman Mustafa when they spoke on two occasions at the International Relations meetings.

Letter Examined

On this page appears a letter to the editor in answer to my column, and by the way I hope many more people will wish to express their opinions in this way and make it a standard column. Let's examine this letter and see how the facts line up.

First the writer speaks of the civic and cultural achievements of the Jews. This fact I think is known to the great majority of the people already and I felt no necessity of repeating it again.

On the matter of Jewish confiscation of Arab property we find disagreement. The letter writer says that the Jews have never confiscated Arab property

at any time. Let me refer you to some of the early January editions of the New York Times for the statements of eyewitnesses and correspondents who say that it has happened on many occasions.

Mrs. Gjerde quotes Emile Ghouri as saying the plight of the Arabs is their own fault which the Arab refugees would probably debate quite heavily. They opposed the Partition because they felt it was an invasion of their land with much the same feeling we would if Canada invaded the United States for instance. As for the statement that the Arab exodus was stimulated to serve political ends, that all depends upon point of view again.

Now Mrs. Gjerde says that the Arabs of Palestine who abandoned their homes and villages fled of their own accord. This may be but suppose we say that a rabbit runs across a field away from a hunter of his own accord. It could possibly mean the same thing.

Difference of Opinion

Then this Deir Yassin affair received quite a writeup in the New York Times and its correspondent's facts do not jibe with the fact Mrs. Gjerde has presented. Einstein and the others when they published their signed article castigated the illegal Jewish group as well they should. Every thoughtful person in the United States whether they be Jewish or not feels the same.

The writer goes on to say that regarding Jewish Expansion in 1922 Transjordan was given to the Arabs, and she goes on to say that in the recent 1947 partition a good deal of Jewish land was given to the Arabs. Now perhaps I am confused but I was under the impression that the Arabs were the original owners of the land before Britain took over Transjordan as a mandate and before Israel was carved out of Palestine. Therefore how could the land be given to them if it was theirs to begin with.

Statement Seemed Misleading

Another statement that Israel was set aside for the Jews is a little misleading. I had the un-

Introducing

Charles "Chuck" Bauer, SAC sophomore and business administration major, not only builds model airplanes in his spare time, but he is vice-president of the "Orange County Thunderbugs", local model airplane club.

For about six years Chuck has been building model rubber band powered planes but not until a year ago has he gone in for gas models. In the picture Chuck is holding his Super Zilch gas engine job with a 52 inch wing span and powered by an Anderson Spitfire engine. He flies this plane with a 70 foot control line and in the air it makes a 140 foot circle.

Model Plane Field

Model plane enthusiasts from all over Orange county meet each Sunday out near the SA police rifle range and west of the Orange park. Their field was built and is maintained by the county. It's fenced in and has a club house.

Only regular plane flyers can get in the gate, thus keeping children and others away from the hazards of crash ups, and also protecting the planes idle from people stepping on them and tangling up control lines.

Tournament Coming

Right now Chuck is making several planes in preparation for a tournament which is coming up in two months. The contests are being put on by the Thunderbugs and will include eight different events from speed races to endurance flights. There's lots of work ahead and Chuck will be helping in the organization and planning of the tournament.



CAUGHT ON THE FIELD just before one of the Orange County Thunderbug Model Club meets is Charles "Chuck" Bauer, holding his gasoline engine powered model, The Super Zilch. The little two cycle engine is an Anderson Spitfire which is capable of pulling Bauer's plane at speeds from 60 to 100 miles an hour.

derstanding that Israel was set aside primarily for the Jews and not for the Jews alone. This if true, would seem to cancel the following statement that the Arabs have four political parties and seats in the council.

Now Rabbi Lawrence Block read excerpts from the new Israeli constitution to us at an IR meeting and in structure it is a very democratic constitution. But Mr. Mustafa pointed out that practice is sometimes contrary to theory. Therefore Mrs. Gjerde may say that Arabs have the right to vote. Well the negroes have a right to vote in the south too but they don't do it very often for obvious reasons.

Prejudice Not Intended

By now you probably have the idea that I am strongly prejudiced against the Jews. Let me state as strongly as I can that to my knowledge there has always been two sides to every important political, religious, and sociological question and I feel that both sides of this admittedly touchy problem should be brought to the attention of the public. As for myself I'm just an innocent bystander trying to be helpful.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in answer to Mr. Duke's column on Palestine. Before I reply to Mr. Duke's statements, I wish first to point out background facts about Palestine which he had omitted in his article.

The Arabs had occupied one thousand years of desert prior to the coming of the Jews under the mandate of the League of Nations in 1917. There were no hospitals, no schools, there was nothing but the desert and poverty for the occupants. In thirty years of Jewry in Palestine, there are now many farms made fertile and productive with irrigation ditches, there are new and beautiful cities with modern sanitation. There are hospitals and universities ranking with the world's best. The opera house and symphony orchestra are considered among the finest; and this was done in thirty years only, by the Jews, as against the one thousand years of Arab desert. Not only the Jew, but also the Arab has profited by this progress and culture.

Mr. Duke states that the Arab refugee problem was caused by Jewish confiscation of Arab property. This statement is not fact. The Jews have never confiscated Arab property at any time. Nor are they the cause of the refugee problem or camps. Emile Ghouri, secretary of Arab Higher Executive, writing in Beirut paper, "Telegraph" placed the blame for this plight of Arab refugees where it belongs: "The fact that there are these refugees is the direct consequence of the Arab states opposing partition and the Jewish state, and they, the Arab states, must share in the solution of this problem." The Arab exodus has been deliberately stimulated by Britain and Arab leaders to serve political ends and is direct defiance of the United Nations.

Arabs of Palestine who abandoned their homes and villages were neither driven out nor expelled. They fled of their own accord on orders of their leaders despite Jewish assurances that they could continue to live peacefully with their Jewish neighbors as equal citizens of Israel. Those Arabs who disregarded the orders of their leaders have had no reason to regret. They have kept their property intact and are leading quiet, unmolested lives. They are in many cases more economically prosperous than nearby Jewish settlements which suffered Arab depredation. The Jewish Community Council has stated on the exodus, "We did not dispossess them, they themselves chose this course. But the day will come when the Arabs will return to their homes and property. In the meantime, let no citizen touch their property."

The unfortunate incident of Deir Yassin certainly does not compare to Lidice, as Mr. Duke had stated. All peoples of the village were evacuated. The Irgun Zvai Leumi, which was responsible is an illegal group and the Israeli government not at fault just as the United States government is not at fault for the Klu Klux Klan. The incident was deplored by the Jewish agency and repudiated by Haganah.

I do agree with Mr. Duke that the Palestinian war is not fought solely for religious purposes and is indeed commercial. Great Britain, it seems, cannot quietly permit her oil to be threatened.

And, as for Mr. Duke's point in expanding Jewish territory, in 1922, Transjordan was given to the Arabs, and I should like to remind him of the recent (1947) partition in which a good deal of Jewish land was given to the Arabs.

Israel was set aside for the Jews and this was agreed to by all nations in the League. Israel is as democratic as our own nation. The Arabs have four political parties and seats in the council. Arabs vote in Israel elections as do the Jews. Israel is to be commended not condemned. Mary Gjerde

CAMPUS CAPERS

Judging from the large attendance last Saturday night, it seems that the Pavalon has the jump on other local ballrooms. Seen tripping the light fantastic to the sweet music of Billy Eckstine's band were SAC students: Elizabeth Elliott, Brennan McClelland, Pat Johnson, Bonnie Brenot, Maurice Duke, Jackie Morris, Dale Johnson, Jean Webber, Phyllis Seekins, Grover Simmons, Bob Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Frannie Kluewer, Mary Jo Coombs, and Dick Briggs.



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ALUMNI TRAIL

By GEORGE GAYLORD

Russell Sullivan, head of Tustin high school's athletic department and vice-principal, is a graduate of Santa Ana college and Santa Ana high school.

"Coach" Sullivan not only was graduated from Santa Ana high, but he came back to teach there. He was later made head coach at Tustin.

While attending SAC, Sullivan was sports editor of El Don and an active member of the Press



RUSSELL SULLIVAN

From SAC, he went to Whittier college and then did his graduate work at USC.

Basketball Is Favorite

Basketball is Sullivan's favorite sport but he has trained excellent basketball and baseball teams as well. In his brief career at Tustin, Sullivan has coached many championship Orange League title-winning teams. He has helped elevate Tustin to local sports prominence. El Don salutes this alumnus and former sports editor.

Like most other ex-Dons, Sullivan is interested in the new college and particularly in its sports program. "The new SAC campus," he said, "is helping to meet one of Santa Ana's greatest educational problems. My greatest disappointment as a former student is that the college didn't include a gymnasium in its program."

Gym Needed

Students and alumni alike know that a gym would improve the college in many ways. It would not only be a meeting place for students and alumni rooting for the Dons but a new gym would help psychologically to cement a stronger school spirit and college unity.

Sullivan said, "I believe that basketball will have as much sport appeal as football if given a proper chance with an adequate gym for both player and spectator."

Welcomes His Former Athletes
Coaching, instructing classes in E. and math, having charge of attendance at Tustin keep Sullivan pretty busy, but he always has time for visits from his former athletes and students. Sullivan resides in Tustin with his wife, little girl, and two boys.

Lockers Available

Book lockers for all students have been installed at the west end of Wing D and are ready to be assigned. Assignments may be obtained from the Business Office, 75.

Numbers 1 to 420 inclusive, are for men. Numbers 421 to 724, inclusive are for women. Padlocks must be supplied by the students. Do not put a padlock on any locker that has not been assigned you.

Women's Clubs Have Dinners For Pledges

LAS MENINAS

Plans for the Las Meninas to sponsor sales of cake and candy were made at the recent meeting. Pledges were discussed, and bids sent out.

The acceptance dinner was held at the home of Kathy King, 2301 N. Flower, last night. Plans for the formal initiation were made, and the place to hold the formal initiation was decided upon.

SPINSTERS

Acceptance dinner for the Spinsters was held at Carolyn Smith's house, 1329 Martha Lane, last night. Formal initiation is to be held February 28 at La Hacienda.

Bids to pledges were decided upon. Tentative pledges are Donna Aress, Doris Bruce, Barbara Hicks, Marie Oogjen, Louise Waggoner, Cynthia Miller, Peggyann Tozier, Chloe Barr, Hilda Johnson, Marlene Reamer, Helen Bigonger, and Shirley Estes.

Rummage sale, which is sponsored by the Spinsters, is to be held March 10, in the Grand Central market.

LAS GITANAS

Meeting of the Las Gitanas was held at the home of the president, Elaine De Ment, February 14. Bids, initiation events, and acceptance dinner were decided upon. The acceptance dinner was held at Cary's February 17.

Amid decorations in a valentine motif, Elaine passed a box of chocolates announcing her engagement to Earl Driesbach. The wedding date is to be Sept. 19, 1949.

PILOTEERS

Piloteers held their meeting Monday night, February 14, at the home of their sponsor, Miss Ruth Bradley. They voted on new pledges, and decided what the pledges must do.

The club pins were distributed to members. It was decided where the formal initiation is to be held on February 28. The acceptance dinner was held at the home of Wyvonne Berry last night.

Dave Evans Elected New YMCA President

Dave Evans was elected president of the college YMCA at a breakfast meeting recently. Ralph Engen was elected vice-president.

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LIFE IN THE STUDENT UNION is depicted at a recent assembly. Photo shows the men being gentlemanly to the women, or how life could be. Actors are Lyle Christianson, Reed Patterson, and George Billingsley l. to r. standing. Actresses seated l. to r. are Rita Riggs, Jackie Morris, Linda Jones, and Jackie Morrisette. Photo by Dominguez

Newberry, Exec Board Decorate Student Union

By PAT JOHNSON

As you may have noticed, the SAC student union has undergone a change. Red and black decorations, a bulletin board, card section, all are new features of the redecorated union.

Purpose of the union is a place for students to spend their free time. This is how it started out at the beginning of the year. Then the students got careless, and the union began to look as though it were a place to leave old notes, sandwich wrappings and candy bar papers. The juke box was broken, the lounge was always filled with boys, no girls ever went in there, and all in all, the place was no credit to SAC.

Now the union is cleaned up. The juke box plays popular tunes, and if requests are left, the records will be changed every week. Special sections are designated as card sections. The bulletin board is placed in a central spot where it can be easily seen, and school items will be posted there.

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List Men's Clubs New Members

Los Gauchos club are bringing in the largest number of new members with a total of nine. They are Roy Hull, Richard Adams, Bill Davis, Tom Rogers, John Patterson, Dewey Allaire, Harold Byrne, Bill Branch, and Brian Miracle.

BUCCANEER CLUB

The Buccaneer club is initiating seven new members. They are Lester Davis, William Dominguez, Jack Simm, Sam Palmer, Richard McCammon, Paul Duncan, and Clifford Cairns.

BACHELOR CLUB PLEDGES

The Brotherhood of Bachelors is initiating five new members. They are Ralph Engen, William Hertzog, Joseph Christian, Gerald Jessup, and Gerald Crawford.

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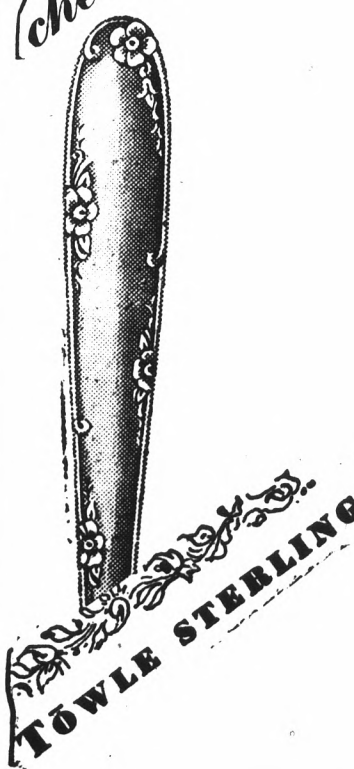
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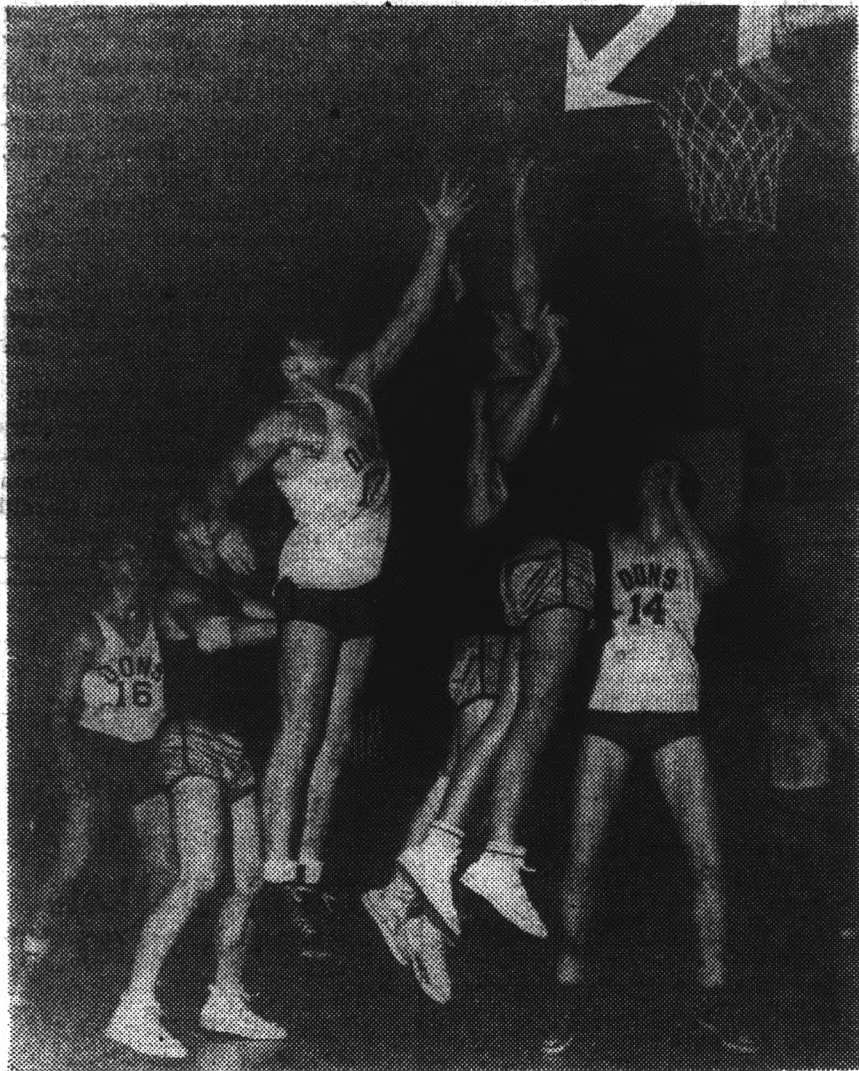
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Locals Start Fast To Lead Orange Coast 31-16 At Half; Warner Sinks 16 Freethrows



KEEVER JANKOVICH (17) takes the ball (arrow) off the backboard against OCC. He starred on defense. Other Dons are Stevenson (16) and Warner (14). Photo by Gaylord

Don Quintet To Meet Second Place San Berdoo Squad Tonite

The victory-minded Santa Ana College Dons will invade San Bernardino tonight to meet a powerful second-place Indian five which defeated the Dons in the first meeting on the local court 49 to 33 after the game had been tied up at the half way mark 23 to 23; the locals will be gunning to boost their winning streak to four in a row.

SAC Thinclads Will Pound the Cinders In Meet March 1

El Camino college of Lawndale furnishes track mentor John Ward's Santa Ana college thinclads with their first track and field competition of the 1949 cinder campaign, invading the Clayton field oval on March 1 for a dual meet with the Dons.

Three days later, Long Beach comes to Santa Ana for their annual trackfest with the red and black. In the opener with El Camino, abbreviated distances will be observed.

Season Highlights

First big meet of the season is a March 12 date for the Orange Show Relays at San Bernardino. Coach Ward's ovalmen were victorious in this meet two years ago and may challenge for a top spot this trip.

Other big meets on the Don cinder agenda include the Southern California Relays at Glendale, Cal-Poly Relays at San Luis Obispo, Eastern Conference championships, Fresno Relays and the National Jaycee meet which has been awarded to Phoenix again.

Bengals Look Tough

Prospects appear bright at this date. However, defending Eastern Coop kingpin Chaffey again claims a strong track and field aggregation, as do Fullerton and Riverside.

The Dons previous to the last three games have been starting fast but finishing the second half of their games in a slump. However, in their last two outings, the SAC quintet has been showing an increasing ability to stay with the game in the second half. This may well prove to give the Indians from Berdoo-town trouble that they did not run into with the Dons in the first game.

Coach Ray Blake's Indians will still hold the height advantage with their team averaging over six feet per member. Every member of the Indian quintet is considered dangerous, and many games during this season the Berdoo five has divided up the high point man honors. Some of the Indian hot shots that will be expected to give the Dons a lot of trouble are forward, Lee Fulmer, set shot artist, rangy center Orlyn Jones, and able reserve Paul Peterson. The Blakemen will be strong on defense with such standouts as Bob Miller, Jerry Withers and big Bob Smith.

The SAC hoopmen, under the tutoring of Coach Armand "Doc" Cure, will enter the Berdoo contest with three straight wins to their credit. With Nick Stevenson and Carlos Lillywhite continuing on their scoring spree, backed up by Dick Warner who dropped 20 points through the hoop against Orange Coast, and Keever Jankovich, who marked 12 points against Chaffey, the locals may well have surprises in store.

Dons	Indians
Lillywhite	F..... Wilson
Stevenson	F..... Fulmer
Warner	C..... Jones
Thomas	G..... Smith
Jankovich	G..... N. Miller

SAC Takes Third Straight Hoop Win; Dump Chaffey 61-41

Led by sharpshooting Nick Stevenson, the Santa Ana college Dons swept to their third consecutive win last Tuesday night, defeating Chaffey college 61-41.

Stevenson Leads

The Don hot shot potted the pail for 19 points. Stevenson now has the best scoring average in the league, 14 points per game. Riverside's Ralph Polson has a 10 game total of 131. Orange Coast's Howard Henning is pushing Stevenson who has 126 in nine games, for second with 124 in nine games.

Warner Cold

Dick Warner who scored 16 consecutive free throws last Friday, was able to connect with only three digits. In the point parade Keever Jankovich poured in 12 points for Santa Ana. Marv Copeland and Vic Melendrez led the Chaffey scorers with 10 each.

SPORT-SHOTS

By TOM MURPHINE

It might be well to explain to some of the SAC down-in-the-mouth observers that the local hoop artists are not in such bad shape. It is a wonder that all five of the local starters did not drop dead in their tracks last Friday night when they played the Orange Coast Pirates in front of a full house. However, the Don quintet did not even suffer stage fright in front of the crowd. They cleaned the Pirates 67 to 56. This was not an accident.

The following Tuesday night they proceeded to wallop the Chaffey squad 61 to 40. Perhaps with a little backing from the students in the school, the locals will finish the season out in winning style. Tonight they meet the second-place San Bernardino Indians on their floor. If they beat the Indians, then they will might be expected to give the league Riverside team and Fullerton a run for their money in the last two games.

If the Dons can stay in the winning column, and certain other shifts are made in the league standings, the locals can very easily end up in the Regional play-offs. "Doc" Cure and his boys might stay in the winning column and "strike out" the rest of the way this season if they see some of the smiling faces of our student body members gracing the grandstands in the next three contests. The Orange Coast "test" turned out nicely. Let's keep backing our basketball team!

Hockey Team Drops 4-0 Decision To Hornets

Donas of SAC traveled to Fullerton Wednesday, Feb. 14, for the first field hockey game to be played with that college.

Members of the Santa Ana college WAA hockey team played a hard fought game but were defeated by a score of 4-0. Barbara Rimpau of Fullerton scored two of the winning goals. The Hornets wrapped up three points in the first half but gained only one point in the last half of the game.

Santa Ana Lineup

Left wing—Pauline Scott
Left inner—Alberta Coffey
Center forward—Linda Jones

Paced by newcomer Dick Warner and veterans Nick Stevenson and Carlos Lillywhite, a fast-starting Santa Ana basketball five brought about an upset in the Eastern Conference loop race last Friday night in crackerbox Andrews gym when they opened up to defeat the second-place Orange Coast College quintet to the tune of 67 to 56 to drown the Pirates hopes of winning the casaba crown.

Baseball Season To Start For Hopeful Don Horsehidors

By BOB GROSS

It's baseball time at Santa Ana college. And in the driver's seat this year will be Armand "Doc" Cure, coaching the Dons.

The locals had a great season last year, winning the Eastern conference championship. The only returning lettermen from last year's squad are: short stop, Lyle Christianson; catcher Jim Mahoney, and third baseman, Lester Nieblas.

Positions Still Open

Anyone interested in playing ball for the college team turn out if possible. Pitchers are needed and the other positions are still open.

Daily workouts are now being held. The men suited up thus far are: Louis Armendariz, Lyle Christianson, Al Fletcher, Leroy Foster, Jack Goetting, Leonard Goss, Bob Gross, Kenneth Harrison, Don Hitchman, Chuck Horger, Bob Houston, Jim Mahoney, Ronald Rodriguez, Tom Rogers and Johnny White.

Two Games Coming

The Dons have two practice games next week. The first game will be with the El Toro Marines at El Toro Marine base and the second game with Santa Ana high school. The Dons conference games are as follows:

April		
19 Tues.—Riverside (away)		
26 Tues.—Fullerton (home)		
29 Fri.—San Berdoo (home)		
May		
3 Tues.—Chaffey (away)		
6 Fri.—Orange Coast (away)		
10 Tues.—Mt. Sac. (home)		
13 Fri.—Riverside (home)		
20 Fri.—Fullerton (away)		
24 Tues.—San Berdoo. (away)		
27 Fri.—Chaffey (home)		
31 Tues.—Orange Coast (home)		
June		
3 Fri.—Mt. Sac (away)		

Eastern Conference Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Riverside	9	1
San Bernadino.....	6	3
Orange Coast.....	5	4
Fullerton	5	4
SANTA ANA.....	4	5
Chaffey	1	7
Mt. San Antonio.....	1	8

The Dons pulled away from the OCC hoopsters in the early minutes of the game and it looked like the Santa Anans all the way. The locals piled up a surprising lead and had the Coast Pirates down by a 16 to 31 count at half time. The Pirates did plenty of shooting during the first half but they were cold and just couldn't hit the basket. On the other hand it seemed like everything the fired up Dons pushed toward the hoop could fall through.

Warner Aids Dons

One of the big differences in the two teams was the sharp shooting of the Dons new center, Dick Warner. Warner, from his pivot spot, led the Santa Ana offense with 20 points. He amazed everyone in the jammed stands with his exhibition from the free-throw line by dropping in 16 charity tosses without a miss. The forward wall, made up of Nick Stevenson and Carlos Lillywhite, did much to make it a miserable evening for Miles Eaton's Pirates from Coast college. Stevenson hit the basket for 17 points and Lillywhite tallied 14.

Pirates Come Back

The Dons led the Pirates all the way and the game looked on ice at the end of the first half. However, after the intermission, the Coast college quintet started cutting in to the Dons lead. The principal in this attack was Guard Ralph Freitag who started hitting the bucket from all over the court. His team mates soon began to see the light. At the end of the contest Pirates Freitag, Parsons, and Henning each had tallied 11 points.

OCC Loses Henning

Under the leadership of Freitag's fanatical shooting, Coast whittled the Dons lead to 33-31 until Nick Stevenson started matching the Pirate guard shot for shot in a spectacular basketball duel. The Dons then managed to pull out in front about 8 points when the OCC aggregation was dealt the death blow. Pirate center Howard Henning, one of the Coast's best hot-shots, fouled out of the game. Then Warner, Stevenson, and Lillywhite really went to work to put the contest away.

Cure Defense Good

Along with the "hot" offense of the Don cagemen Coach Armand "Doc" Cure had built a very good defense for the Santa Anans. Although the defense may not have worked to full capacity earlier in the season, against Coast, especially in the first half, the defense worked very well. Keever Jankovich and Warner controlled both backboards through most of the game and the defensive work of Lloyd Thomas kept Pirate guard bottled up during the contest.

Lineups

Dons (67) **Orange Coast (56)**
Warner (20).....C..... (13) Henning
Stevenson (17).....F..... (6) Nettles
Lillywhite (14).....F..... (13) Parsons
Jankovich (6).....G..... (7) Borgeson
Thomas (6).....G..... (13) Freitag
Santa Ana scoring subs: Shirley Jones (4); Orange Coast scoring subs: Rohrig (4).